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Chairman's Message

The members of your committee have asked me to pass on through this column, their best wishes to all members, associates and staff for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

This it is my pleasure to do, and to their message I would also like to add my warm personal good wishes to you all for 1961.

In looking forward to the coming twelve months, I feel confident that once again our Club can anticipate a successful and happy year. I say this because a club, which is no more nor no less than a collection of individuals, measures its real success and its real happiness, not in terms of material progress, but against the yardstick of the spirit which characterises, pervades and joins the group.

So, if in any given period bonds of association are drawn tighter, if existing loyalty is intensified and if friendship grows then surely this is the most satisfying of all successes for such an organisation.

I have been a member of Tattersall's for many years, and each one of them has seen the fine spirit which has always been so much a part of its heritage grow and expand.

That is why I can so confidently predict that during 1961 the process will be repeated and we will become even closer as individuals and even more integrated as a group.

John Hickey



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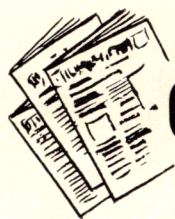
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



NEW MEMBERS' GOOD FORTUNE

In the last issue of T.C.M. we made mention of Norm Rodgers getting his first winner up soon after becoming a member of our Club. The horse on that occasion was Pirate's Pleasure and, since then, Norm has gone from strength to strength as a winning owner. Over the holidays Norm's other filly, Cometa, which he races in conjunction with other partners, chalked up a win in the Fillies' Maiden over the Christmas period, and quickly followed this with a very sound second to Quick Wink in the Novice on Tattersall's Cup Day.

All members wish you many, many more wins, Norm, and are pleased indeed to hear of your good fortune.

And, incidentally, another new member, Len Lewis, also had some good racing luck when his horse, Brave Borderer, followed up a previous third placing with a sound win in the Three-year-old Maiden Handicap at Randwick on the Tuesday after Christmas. Brave Borderer is trained by Stan Lamond, well-known Club identity.

To Len, also, we offer our hearty congratulations on his win, and also wish him many, many more turf successes.

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N.S.W. KAYAK CHAMPIONSHIP TO ALLAN LIVINGSTONE

Once again Club member Allan Livingstone is in the news. This time for a brilliant win in the Slalom Kayak Championship for our State. Allan, as most members know, was an Olympic Games representative in 1956 and 1960.

The Slalom Kayak event is conducted over "white" water on a very fast-flowing river, and various "gates" must be negotiated throughout the course. These are situated at difficult sections in the river, and points are deducted for "gates" missed, hit or crashed. These points are then calculated in conjunction with an overall time score for the course. As an indication, handling skill is much more important in these events than sheer speed. Allan's time for the course was only fifth fastest, yet his handling of his kayak through the various obstacles was so skilful that he registered the best point score over the both days on which the event was run.

Slalom canoe racing, incidentally, is a very big spectator sport overseas, and enthusiasts here hope that it will gain more and more adherents in the near future.

Hearty congratulations, Allan. It is indeed good to see a "veteran" still active in his sport when nowadays it seems to be the thing for stars in many sports to retire at a very early age.

JOE RICH CHRISTENS SECOND GRANDSON

Member Joe Rich had a very happy duty to perform when he recently spent two weeks "south of the border" in Melbourne. The purpose of Joe's visit was to be present at the christening of his second grandson. The young gentleman in whose honour the christening party was given was young Martin Grimwade, son of Joe's daughter, Joan, who now resides in Melbourne.

Incidentally, Joe is keeping fit after his recent operation, although since his return from Melbourne he's been pretty busy helping out in various matters concerned with the car racing at Warwick Farm, in addition to his normal duties.

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INCIDENT FROM THE PAST

Reminiscing in the Club the other day, veteran trainer Stan Lamond came up with an anecdote which we felt was worthwhile recounting. It appears that many years ago a certain racing commentator had earned the ire of the racing profession in general by his vitriolic unwarranted and falsely based attacks on the sport in general. The commentator in question was endowed with a cunning which enabled him to successfully dodge those who would have faced him with his misdemeanours and demanded re-tractions.

Then a headstrong youth, far removed from the benign and dignified figure we know today, Stan Lamond decided that up to a point, he would take the justice which had been denied him and the other members of his fraternity into his own hands.

At that time the radio broadcaster gave his commentaries from a broadcast ing box outside the course, so on the particular Saturday to which the anecdote refers the redoubtable Stan stationed himself below it. Just at the critical moment, when Stan was ready to commence operations, the broadcaster, in the course of his commentary, shouted, "They're off."

"And so are you," said Stan, and straight away began to pelt the box with pieces of blue metal with which he had armed himself.

History is not quite clear as to the exact details of what occurred from there on, but it is known that the broadcaster retired defeated, and that his future comments on racing and its adherents were considerably modified from there on.

FIRST WIN TO LES TIDMARSH

Hearty congratulations are very much in order for Committeeman Les Tidmarsh and his wife, "Red," for they chalked up their first win as owners during the Christmas holiday racing when Segovia, the first horse they have raced, won the Two-year-old Handicap at Randwick by a neck.

Segovia was bought by Les and "Red" as a yearling for 2,200 guineas on the advice of their trainer, Maurice McCarten, who now, of course, trains the colt. Segovia's win was not without incident, for stewards questioned jockey George Podmore on the running of Eau de Vie, which apparently bore in on Segovia in the straight.

All their many friends in the Club wish both Les and "Red" the very best of luck with Segovia in the future, and hope to see many more champions carrying the Tidmarsh colours.

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BILL BURNS RECOVERS FROM BACK INJURY

It was a real pleasure to see Bill Burns round and about again over the Christmas period after his recent serious back injury. Bill fell off a ladder in his home at Whale Beach not long ago, and sustained an injury to his back which kept him in bed in St. Vincent's Hospital for over four weeks. Even though Bill still has to wear a brace, he is able to get about almost in his old style, although he is most disgusted at the fact that his bowls playing will be curtailed for some months to come. However, even with a brace on, 77-year-old Bill is considerably more spry and agile than many of his younger compatriots. Racing enthusiasts will know Bill as part-owner of Graiburn.

All members are glad to know you've recovered, Bill, and join with you in hoping that it won't be too long before you get rid of that so-and-so brace.

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OLD "REGULARS" ON DECK

Some twelve months ago two of our most popular "regulars" were Des Collins and John Hickey, Jr. However, unfortunately, circumstances conspired to change things somewhat. Des took up a new position which required him being out of town practically all the week, and John commenced the arduous preparation for the Bar examination. In consequence, it was a real pleasure to see them when they both selected the same day to call into the Club for a visit just prior to Christmas. It gave many of their friends an opportunity of wishing them seasonal compliments and good luck for the New Year, which we would like to pass on to them both from the many other members who know them but did not have a chance to see them personally when they were in.

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BON EASTMENT RECOVERS

It was a real pleasure to see Bon Eastment back in the Club during Christmas week. As members will recall, Bon had a pretty rough time of it with a breakdown due to overwork some couple of months ago, and spent some time in hospital. Bon was looking extremely well after his enforced rest, so perhaps the silver lining to the cloud of his illness was that he was enabled to come back even fitter than ever.

All your friends are very pleased indeed to know that you are now fully recovered now, Bon, and admire your timing which brought you into circulation just as the Christmas festivities were nearing their climax.

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GREETINGS TO OUR NEW GUINEA MEMBERS

When Frank Patten left for his home in Kavieng in New Guinea this month after a three months' stay with us, we commissioned him to pass on the Club's greetings to our other two New Guinea members, who, as readers of T.C.M. will probably recall, both come from Kavieng also. They are Bill Mehan and Syd Paisley, to whom we pass on all the very best for the New Year, and hope it won't be too long before we see them down in the Club for a visit.

CHAIRMAN OFF-COLOUR

All members were sorry indeed to note the absence of the Chairman, John Hickey, from the Club and its associated activities around the Christmas and New Year period. We regret to have to report that this was due to John being off-colour, and being confined to bed for an enforced rest. We understand that his illness is not of a serious nature, and that he will be up and about very soon in the New Year.

Both the members and staff are sorry to hear of your indisposition, Mr. Chairman, and look forward to your happy return to good health and to the guidance of the affairs at Tattersall's.

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CHAMPION BARRACKER

Apropos of a recent visit to the Club by Tom Hannan and some reminiscences with some of the older members of the Club, we understand that in the tilt for honours for the loudest barracker on a racecourse Tom's father, Bill Hannan, really took the cake. Those who knew Bill say that even the Flat patrons knew which horse Bill was on, for even above the normal tumult associated with that part of the race when the horses are in the straight, he could be heard clear across the course.

Tom, as many old members will recall, was a Committeeman of Moorefield racecourse and of Tattersall's Club, and as fine a sportsman as ever graced the turf. We don't know whether Tom barracks as loudly as his father, but we do know that he is following in his footsteps as far as popularity is concerned.

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BAD LUCK

Hard luck poker machine story of the month concerned popular member Brian O'Connor, who, incidentally, tells us that the following incident is typical of a run of "outs" that he has recently been having.

It seems that Brian had been concentrating on the £50 machine, and had invested a considerable sum in it without result. Disgusted, he decided to cease operations, so he packed up and walked away. Immediately following him a member invested a casual four shillings and, on the second pull, down came the four jokers and their attendant £52/4/-.

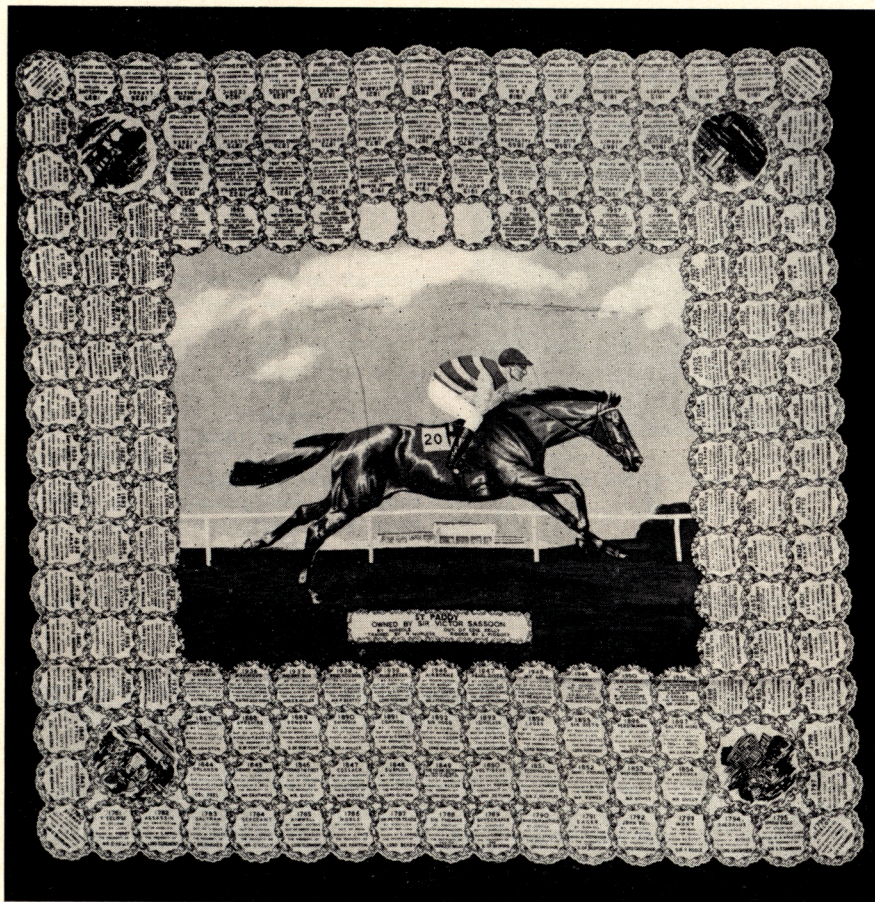
Bad luck, Brian. Maybe the New Year will bring a change of luck for you.

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P. KAVANAGH DONATES INTERESTING SCARF TO CLUB

P. Kavanagh, whilst in England recently, acquired a most interesting and—being a Tattersall's member—most appropriate scarf. Pictured below, it records every English Derby that has been run since the inception of the race in 1783. Each small panel contains all the details of the winner for that year. The scarf is of fine quality silk, and is an excellent example of material printing.

It is intended to have the scarf framed and hung in the Club.



OBITUARIES

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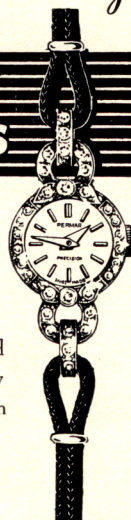
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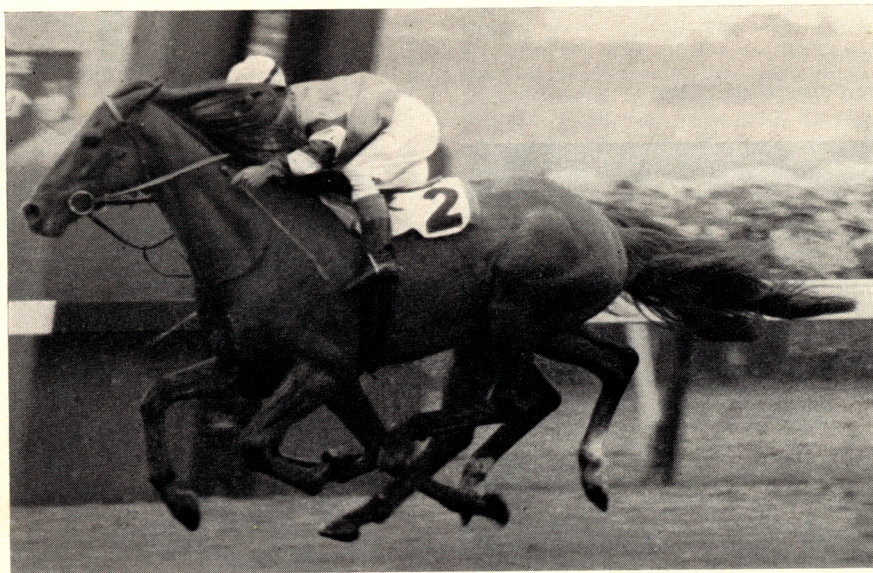
Tattersall's Club was unfortunate in attracting only seven runners for its £2,150 Cup on January 2, but it provided a great race.

Gemstone, favourite at 5/4, won by only half a head in a photo finish from the 16/1 chance Royal Pomp, and the great majority of the 25,500 who saw the Cup had to await the photo finish to be sure of the result.

In the Carrington, it was gratifying to see three Tattersall's Club members who had done great service to the racing industry win the Club's chief sprint race.

They were Mr. Harry Tancred and Mr. Will Longworth. With his wife, Mr. Tancred shared in ownership of Endure.

The third was Maurice McCarten, who, as jockey and trainer, has won three Carringtons. All have outstanding records on the turf.



Gemstone winning 1961 Tattersall's Cup by a head from outsider Royal Pomp. Note the eight legs of the pair all off the ground in a tangle of determined effort.

Because of a slight injury whilst training, Gemstone's preparation for the Cup had been stopped, and he had not raced since winning the Twilight Handicap on December 7 at Randwick. His admirers feared that the stoppage was about to interfere with his finishing effort at the end of a mile and a half. But, with Ray Selkrig riding strenuously, he pulled out a final effort to get up and win. It was characteristic determination of a sound stayer.

Gemstone is raced by a popular Club member, Mr. Alan Morrisby, who began as a Brisbane, then a Sydney trainer, but dropped out of that profession to enter flat-building enterprises around Sydney.

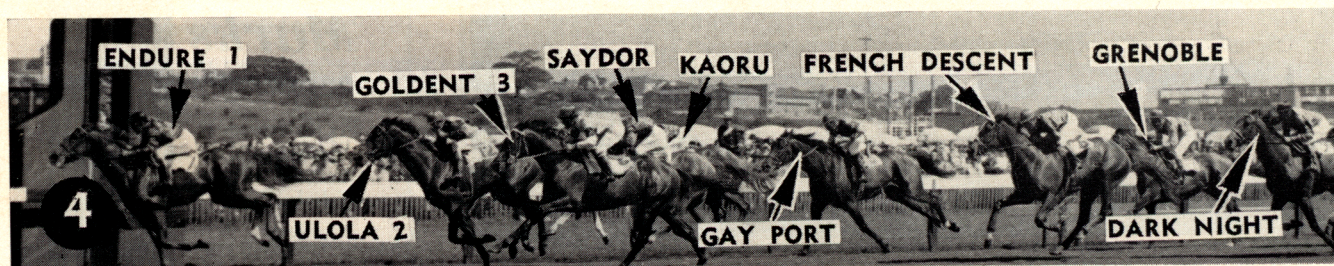
Then he became a racehorse owner with H. A. Sampson as his trainer, and he has made a complete success of this new turf angle, too.

Betting on the Cup was largely confined to Gemstone, who opened at 6/4 and closed at 5/4.

That magnificent old battler, Macdougall, finished third.

He had won the Brisbane Cup, Metropolitan, and Melbourne Cup, and had run second to Ulumquh in the Williamstone Cup and to Dual Copy in the Summer Cup.

Endure in a runaway Carrington Stakes win at Randwick on December 31 for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tancred and Mr. Will Longworth.



l's Cup s in Well Earned Carrington Win

Mr. Morrisby had plenty of racing success as a trainer, with perhaps Sir Neith, the 1943 Villiers winner, his best result. An unusual business process advanced his progress from racing stables to Mudjee beer distribution, thence to flat-building.

He joined Tattersall's Club in July, 1942.

He paid 900 guineas for Gemstone at the yearling sales.

The Cup was a peculiarly slowly run race. For the first three furlongs the time was slower than even time—15 seconds to the furlong.

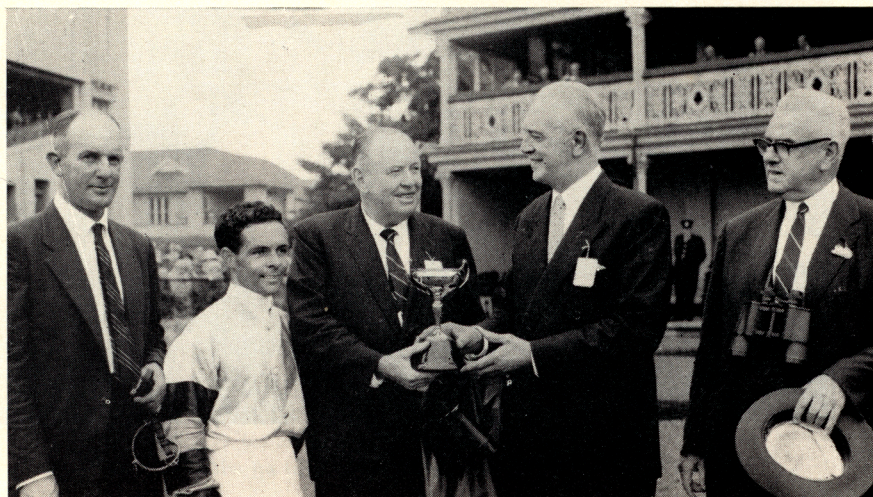
Apprentice Hillary Cope woke up to the situation early to get his mount, Royal Pomp, to the front and to slow down opponents. This shrewd plan almost brought Cup success.

Gemstone lay about fifth most of the way while these slow-down tactics operated. But when Ray Selkrig hurried him along from the three furlongs, the favourite quickly made ground. He got a saloon passage, but, to the surprise of spectators, he took a long time to challenge Royal Pomp. He caught him half a furlong from home, but Royal Pomp fought on with such determination that backers of the favourite became alarmed about the result.

However, Gemstone did the job like the thoroughbred he had shown himself in all his races over a distance.

Keen judges of a thoroughbred are looking ahead to a Sydney Cup chance for Gemstone. He has won five races, all at Randwick, over distances from a mile to a mile and a half. He is easily the best of imported English stallion Brimstone's stock since Baystone, winner of the 1957 Melbourne Cup.

The field for the Carrington was believed to be the best assembled for a long time, and brought all our best summer sprinters into opposition. It was considered a very difficult race to win.



The Cup presentation ceremony for Tattersall's 1961 Cup. From left to right are H. A. Sampson, trainer; Ray Selkrig, the successful jockey; Alan Morrisby, owner of Gemstone; Acting Club Chairman for the day, Mr. K. F. E. Fidden; and Committeeman Mr. Alf Collins.

But Endure surprised many keen critics by leading from a few strides after the start. In fact, her superior speed so demoralised all opponents that she never looked a loser.

Endure, with a record of six previous wins, put up a fine performance in making the Carrington her seventh. Her earlier wins included, as a two-year-old, the Gimcrack Stakes at Randwick and the Debutante at Caulfield. Her best prior to Saturday was a Randwick Twilight Handicap win on November 30 over six furlongs in 1-9½. Believing that she liked Randwick best of all courses, many admirers backed her for the race at 4/1 and 9/2.

Part-owner Mr. Tancred's tenacity and shrewd planning as Chairman played a big part in raising the Sydney Turf Club to its high standard of two-course control.

Mr. Longworth, Endure's other part-owner, took over when ill-health moved Mr. Tancred to resign chairmanship.

As breeder and enthusiastic but keen buyer of bloodstock, Mr. Longworth has been a pillar of the turf for a very long time.

It was pleasing to see Mr. Tancred's health improved to the extent that he was able to attend and see his mare, Endure, win in excellent style.

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Polo Prince wins the Denman Handicap for Club members Mr. W. J. Bradshaw, part-owner, and Stan Lamond, trainer.



HOW



The Club Christmas Cocktail Party went off with a swing.



*"Well Done" made it a happy day
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*As usual, the First Floor pre-Christmas activity was hectic, and kept Committee-
man Bill Sellen busy.*



*The New Year's Eve Dinner Dance brought
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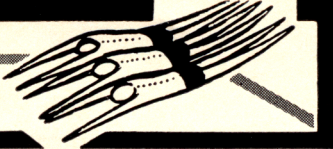
for many of our Club members when he
on our New Year's Eve meeting.

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Cocktails and the gay Christmas spirit were "the order of the night" on
Thursday, 22nd December.





CHRISTMAS SCRAMBLE BEST YET

As usual, the highlight of the end of the year's activities was the Christmas Scramble, in which Dave Emanuel's team beat Norm Rodgers' team, with Bill Kendall's boys in third place, after being mishandicapped by ten seconds. However, nobody cared greatly, as prizes were the same for both first and last.

Harold Herman turned in a fine end-of-the-year performance when he won his second successive monthly point score.

Star turns of the month in the Pool were Harold Herman's second successive win in a Monthly Point Score and the huge success of the Annual Christmas Scramble on 22nd December, in which 55 members lined up for the start.

Herman beat Dave Morrissey, Ben Wright and Sid Kay by three points for the November-December trophy after a sterling tussle, and still leads in the 1960/61 "Native Son" Point Score, although his margin has been reduced from 11½ points to only three by Sid Kay, with Harry Bate, Les Bear and Stan Heaton pressing strongly.

The Christmas Scramble was the most successful ever held by the Swimming Club, with three teams of 18 contesting the Teams' Race. Due to the excellent management of Club Champion Dave Emanuel's team by Jim Comans, that team won in a good race from Norm Rogers' team, with Bill Kendall's crowd two laps astern.

This puzzled the onlookers but, though the officials swore nothing was wrong in the handicaps, it was wormed out of Secretary Jack Dexter at the Club Cocktail Party that night that he had erred by no less than 10 seconds in his additions of Kendall's team's handicap.

Anyway, nobody cared much, as everybody received a prize of Christmas cheer, and last man's booty was as good as that of the winner, owing to the generosity of a multitude of Club and Swimming Club members, who responded to Sam Block's annual appeal in wonderful fashion.

To all those good people go the heartfelt thanks of the Swimming Club members and officials.

The Consolation Handicap of six times across was won by limit man Bruce Cameron from Nick Shehadie, Bruce Chiene and Keith Longworth.

We missed the presence of the specialist in this style of race, George Goldie, but he very wisely refrained from racing owing to his recent illness.

However, he came up for a trophy presented to him by Cuth Godhard to commemorate his fight to get well in Lewisham Hospital, and there was also a gift for Mrs. Goldie.

Best wishes for the festive season and for 1961 by Club officials, and all-round felicitations rounded off a particularly happy hour or so.

From Tom Abernethy at Wagga came a telegram of season's greetings, and his regrets that he could not make the Scramble. Thanks, Tom!

Bruce Cameron has improved out of sight, and even the loss of two seconds in his handicap has not stopped his winning run. He has won his last four handicaps and, with the possible points, he does not look like being beaten for the December-January Point Score. Bruce says he'll be on deck for the final event even if he has to come from Bourke.

Another to hit the high spots is Jack Kay, despite a defective rudder. Jack's one ambition when he joined the Club was to improve, and he has certainly done that, as he's lost five seconds handicap since he started, three during the past month.

A sensation was caused in a 40 Yards Brace Relay, when Jack Shaffran disappeared altogether after the start, and left partner Jim Comans yelling "Where's

he gone?" All was well when Jack's head bobbed up at the end of the pool after a swim for the whole lap under water. A mighty man is Jack.

Glad to welcome new members Ken Williams and Bill Penfold, sons of members who have always been interested in Pool activities. Both participated in the Christmas Scramble, and landed some of the loot. So did Simon Voet, who has shown speed in all his races, and is very enthusiastic.

It was also good to see some of the old members making reappearances, particularly Bill Kendall, looking fitter than when he first came back after his illness. Others were Rob Lipman, Jack Harris, Leigh Bowes, Norm Gulson, Ernie and Bill Phillips, Judge Alf Rainbow, John Burton, Alan Penfold, John Brice, Bob Adams, Boyd Shepherd, and Allan David.

Never has there been such a bag of decreased handicaps as were notched by the handicapper during the past month

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or so. Those official sadists haven't stopped laughing. Look at the tally:— Jack Kay (3), Bruce Cameron (2), Harold Herman, Jack Shaffran, Stu Murray, John Devitt, Nick Shehadie, Ben Wright, Sid Kay, Ivor Stanford, Les Bear, Simon Voet and Tom Hellmrich.

Our check starter has been giving the boys the benefit of some very grave doubts at the start recently, with the result that some of them have been "having him on." In one recent race, however, he must have got out the wrong side of the bed, and out went four of them—John Brice, Simon Voet, Alex McLelland, and Bing Whitelaw. Everybody is touching his hat to the official these days and being very wary. Wonder how long it will last.

Best winning times of the month were: 17.7 and 17.8, John Devitt; 20.5, Carl Phillips, Norm Rogers and Bob Lane; 21.7, Leigh Bowes; and 22, Ivor Stanford.

Allan Ball has been out of the winning list for a long time, and even the presence of brother Ken from Melbourne didn't act as a good luck charm. Ken had a race, but Allan's idea of his handicap was a bit too severe.

RESULTS

29th November, 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, First Division Final: B. Cameron and P. Lindsay (59), 1; D. Morrissey and S. Kay (52), 2; D. Nolan and R. Lipman (45), 3. Time 57.1 secs. Second Division Final: B. Chiene and N. Rogers (47), 1; B. Wright and S. Murray (56), 2; C. L. Bear and J. Comans (51), 3. Time 44.8 secs.

6th December, 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final: J. Devitt (19), 1; D. Morrissey (24), 2; C. Bowes (24), 3. Time 17.8 secs. Second Division Final: B. Wright (31), 1; H. Bate (31), 2; C. L. Bear (25), 3. Time 28.7 secs. Third Division Final: A. McLelland (31), 1; J. Comans (26), 2; N. Rogers (21), 3. Time 29.5 secs.

13th December, 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final: B. Cameron (34), 1; P. Lindsay (25), 2. Time 31.7 secs. Second Division Final: J. Kay (30), 1; H. Bate (31), 2; C. L. Bear (25), 3. Time 28.4 secs.

20th December, 40 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, First Division Final: B. Cameron and C. L. Bear (28), 1; A. Ball and S. Heaton (23), 2; N. Gulson and S. Voet (26), 3. Time 24 secs. Second Division Final: H. Herman and D. Emanuel (23), 1; J. Kay and H. Bate (29), 2; T. Barrell and S. Sernack (25), 3. Time 19.5 secs.

22nd December, 720 Yards 18 a side Christmas Scramble Teams' Handicap: D. Emanuel's team, 1; N. Rogers' team, 2; W. Kendall's team, 3. Consolation Handicap, six times across: B. Cameron (32), 1; N. Shehadie (27), 2; B. Chiene (26), 3; K. Longworth (22), 4.

3rd January, 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final: S. Kay (28), 1; H. Bate (31) and T. Hellmrich (26), 2. Time 27 secs. Second Division Final: B. Cameron (32), 1; C. Gorland (24), 2; R. Lane (21), 3. Time 31.2 secs.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER POINT SCORE

This series resulted: H. Herman (24 points), 1; D. Morrissey, B. Wright, and S. Kay (21), 2; A. McLelland, S. Murray and N. Rogers (20), 5; C. Bowes, H. Bate and C. L. Bear (18), 8; T. Hellmrich (17½), 11; B. Chiene (17), 12; N. Shehadie (15½), 13; J. Comans and K. Longworth (15), 14.

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

With one event to complete it, the leaders in this series were: B. Cameron (24 points), H. Bate (20½), C. L. Bear (18), S. Kay (17), T. Hellmrich (15½), P. Lindsay and J. Kay (15), S. Heaton (14), A. Ball (13), C. Gorland (12), H. Herman and D. Emanuel (11½), J. Devitt, N. Rogers and A. McLelland (11).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: H. Herman (63 points), S. Kay (60), H. Bate (53½), C. L. Bear (52), S. Heaton (50½), N. Rogers (47½), B. Cameron (46½), J. Kay (45), K. Longworth (43½), S. Murray (43), A. McLelland (42), N. Shehadie (41½), T. Hellmrich (40½), J. Comans (39½), D. Morrissey (39), J. O. Dexter (38½), D. Emanuel (37½), C. Bowes (36½), J. Utz (33½), R. Harris, A. Bell and M. Sernack (33).

TATTERSALL'S MEETING

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. Longworth has been a member of Tattersall's since August, 1914.

Mr. Tancred joined when he settled in Sydney in June, 1938.

Mr. Maurice McCarten took up membership as soon as he changed his A.J.C. licence from race riding to the training of horses in June, 1942.

Mr. Tancred was an international footballer for New Zealand. Moving to Australia, he established an extensive carcass butchering business, and later in the pioneering of killing centres throughout the country. His sound knowledge of the trade earned a position on the Meat Board.

As a swimmer Mr. Longworth won many Australian titles, and represented Australia in the 1912 Olympics. In his youth he was also a champion at billiards and snooker, and held the Amateur Championship at billiards.

Maurice McCarten won the Carrington as a race jockey on Pavilion in 1930 and Vista in 1935. As trainer he has been successful with Huntly in 1958 and with Endure for 1960.

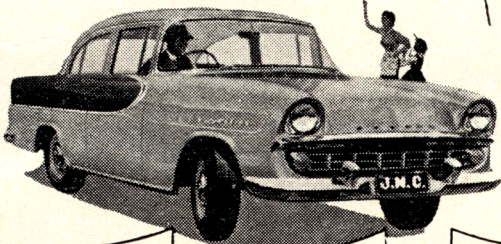
She is by Star Kingdom from Persist, and has all the speed of members of the Star Kingdom breed, but none of the stamina of her mother, Persist. Persist, trained by Club member Bill Kelso, won the Adrian Knox, Summer Cup, Anniversary, Q.T.C. Metropolitan, and O'Shea Stakes weight for age. She earned £18,221 in stakes. She was a fine, handsome, big mare, and Endure has inherited her good looks.


Gay Port was a heavily backed favourite for the Carrington to start at 11/4, but simply failed to match Endure's speed, and he finished only sixth. It was left to another Club member, Reg Harris, to run second at 16/1 to Endure, with Ulola, whom he trains.

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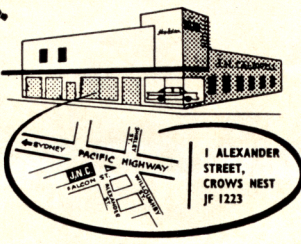
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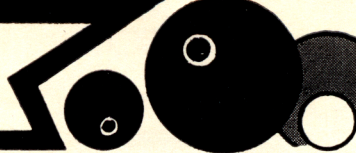
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THANKSGIVING TO DOUBLE BAY

One of our most successful days ever in the Bowling Sections history was enjoyed by over 100 members when our annual Thanksgiving to Double Bay was held at that Club in December. An excellent lunch was enjoyed by all, and a fine day's bowls followed, when Tattersall's had a record win of 315 shots to 192.

Another highlight of the pre-Christmas period was the Section's Annual Dinner Dance, held in the Club and attended by 121 members and guests.

Congratulations to Sam Peters and Harold Hill on their selection in the State team to visit Melbourne. It is an honour for our Club to have such good bowlers amongst us.

The high standard was also kept up by Tattersall's Club bowlers in the turn-of-the-year competition. Three of the four players in the pairs final are regular bowlers with us. Frank Geddes and his partner beat Noel Hough and Cedric Emanuel in the final. Harold Hill and partner reached the quarter finals.

Our Thanksgiving day at Double Bay was the most successful day of all time in the history of the Bowling Section.

Over 100 players were in attendance for lunch and bowls. Our nice gift to Double Bay in the form of a few bar seats was appreciated by the Double Bay members.

The margin of our win against Double Bay was also a record, Tattersall's winning by 315 shots to 192.

Trophy winners for the day were P. J. Schwarz, V. Kirby, I. Silk and Dick Relton. Runners-up were W. Diftort, J. Saulwick, N. Hough and Les Fingleton.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jack Keogh and his family in the sad loss of their dear wife and mother, Pat. Well known to the Bowling Section by her attendance at our social functions, her happy manner will be long remembered by all who knew her.

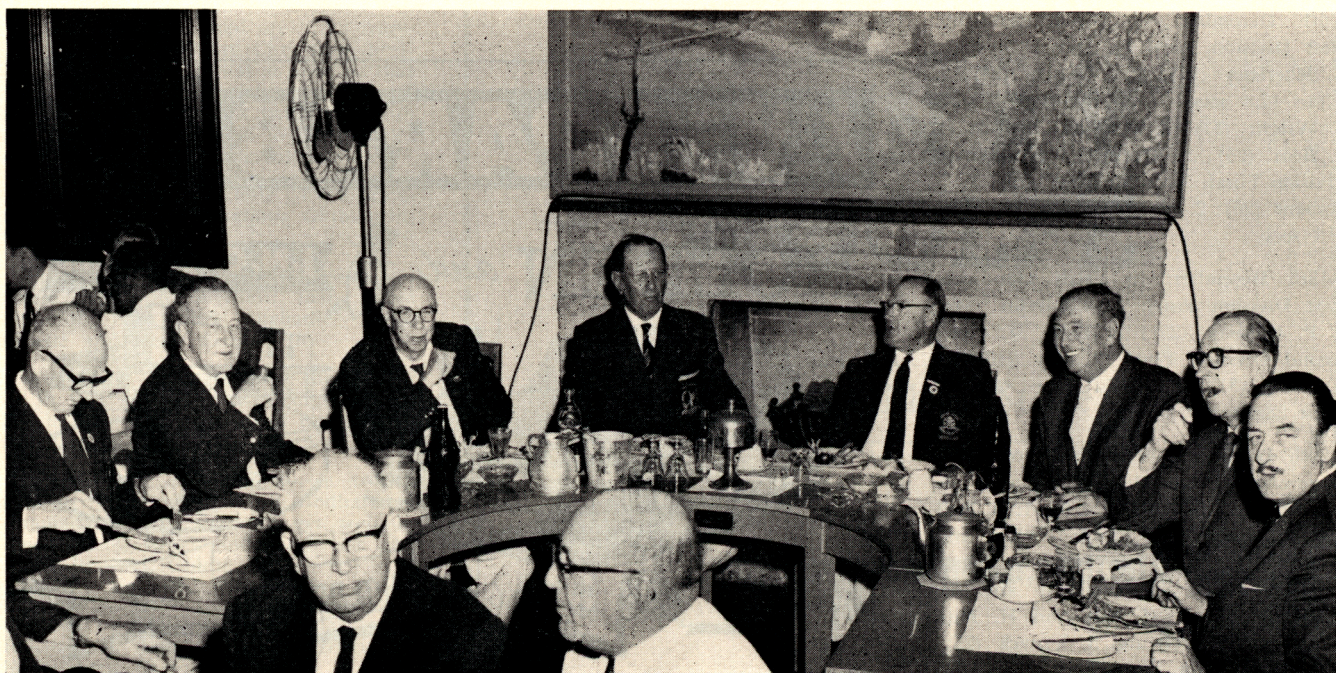
Welcome to new members B. Diamond, John Vandenberg, Ron Johnson, G. Fleming and Jim Stapleton. Boys, you have some pleasant days ahead of you with the Bowling Section.

In the semi-final of the Ashfield Trophy we were soundly beaten by Eastwood. We were beaten on all three rinks by a margin of 23 shots. We were never in the picture, as each rink trailed from the start, and Eastwood proved much too good on the day.

Big attendances have been the order for the month. On December 1 an all-time record of 48 players were in attendance at Double Bay.

The President and Committee would like it known to all Tattersall's Club members that the Bowling Section is open to all members. To join the Bowling Section all that is required is an early attendance on Thursdays at Double Bay ready for play. No nominator or seconder is required. A small annual fee is the only charge, excepting the daily fee when you attend.

The official table at the Thanksgiving to Double Bay luncheon, with President Gordon Booth (fourth from left) about to rise and offer a vote of thanks to Tattersall's "Host Club."



ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

On the 15th November the Bowling Section Dinner Dance was held on the fourth floor. 121 attended, a slight decrease on last year's 130. The night was well up to the standard of previous nights, with the floor show the best of all time.

Alex Buckle certainly excelled himself in the organisation of the night, also the presentation of the floor show.

A nice gift to all ladies present plus a 10/- lottery ticket was a nice thought by Alex.

The only regret is the big financial loss on the night, but, as the Club is in a sound financial position, the Committee might overlook Alex's lavishness.

It is rumoured that Jack Pick would like to handle next year's Dinner Dance, but a Gallup poll held on the Dinner Dance night was not too favourable towards him.



One of the Tattersall's teams "in action" at Thanksgiving to Double Bay day. Players, from left to right, are George Lewis, Allan Kippax (kneeling), Ken Ranger, and Peter McGrath.



Billiards Notes

CHAIRMAN PRESENTS TROPHIES

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all when Billiards and Snooker Committee Chairman Bill Longworth presented the trophies to the winners of the Annual Billiards and Snooker Championship and Handicap events. The presentation was made at a function at which Club Chairman John Hickey and his Committee entertained trophy winners and other billiards enthusiasts during December.

We apologise to all interested parties for not having a picture of this important presentation. Actually a photographer was present and took shots, but, due to the very bad weather prevailing at the time, water got into the camera and completely spoilt the film.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES FRIDAY, 16th DECEMBER, 1960

Our Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, together with his fellow Committeemen, entertained prize-winners and other enthusiasts in our Board Room.

Mr. Hickey complimented all place-getters, also the Billiards and Snooker Committee and Tattersall's Billiards Club.

Billiards and Snooker Committee Chairman, Mr. W. (Bill) Longworth, presented the trophies, and expressed his appreciation of the fine standard of play and keen interest shown during the games.

Winners Arthur Bull and Andy McGill both spoke of fine playing conditions we enjoy at Tattersall's, and of the traditional sportsmanship evident in these tournaments.

Photographs? Sorry! Our photographer reports that his camera fell victim of foul weather. Geoff Adams, our Magazine Editor, suggests we do them again for next issue.

1961 TOURNAMENTS

Watch February issue of T.C.M. for information regarding Annual Billiards and Snooker Tournaments and Championships, Tattersall's Billiards Club programme, and Combined Club Competition.

SNOOKER POINTS

When to Set a Snooker

If the scores are close after potting the last red, and you are in the "D" with either yellow, brown or green "on," play a snooker on the yellow.

Side and Pace

Running side puts extra run on the cue ball, and a player must make some allowance in the strength of the stroke.

Using the Rest or Spider

Practice using both. Don't be a "Can't use a rest" player. Never use power when playing a shot with the spider. The stroking is *down* on the cue ball, and any use of strength will make it swerve.



EXCITING FINISH TO WINOOKA TROPHY

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Bill Hannan won his way to the final in this event with well-deserved wins over Eddie Davis and Robert Lipman. Bill is really the Handball "pin-up boy" at the moment. Playing under handicap conditions, his victories over Eddie Davis and Robert Lipman were really mighty efforts. Many times I have written in these notes that Eddie is a very tough and crafty opponent. In this match it appeared that my comments would be vindicated. Coming up from -5 to his opponent's +14 to be level at 30/30, Eddie seemed set for an easy win. However, such was not the case. Bill showed grand form and, although the scores were Hannan 35, Davis 34, Bill played two almost unbeatable serves to lead 38/34. Eddie won the next point to go to 35. Bill won the next three to win 41/35.

Against Robert Lipman he also showed plenty of ability. The scores, 41/39, indicate how close it was. Bill deserved a very well-earned victory. This gave him his chance in the final against Leigh Bowes (winner of the top half), and what a match this was! The match opened on handicap scores—Bowes +20, Hannan +14. Ralph Davies was the umpire.

Bill began quicker than Leigh, and was on his game at once. Scores went to Hannan 19, Bowes 21 almost immediately. Leigh then "warmed up," and the scores were progressively 25/25, 30/30, 35/35, 40/40, and, at the finish, Bill Hannan 42, Leigh Bowes 40, after a very exciting match. This, of course, meant a grand final, as Leigh had the right to challenge, being the top half winner without loss. This was set down for Wednesday, November 30, at 12.45 p.m.

GRAND FINAL

Leigh Bowes defeated Bill Hannan 41/34. Bowes led all the way for a very comfortable win.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the Club Championships, events have moved very fast. "A" Grade and "C" Grade have almost reached the semi-final stages. "B" Grade has been slower off the mark. However, in the past few days a couple of matches have been played which were very good. Results up to date are:—

"A" GRADE

Robert Lipman defeated Eddie Davis 24/22, 13/21, 21/17; Ralph Davies defeated Eric Thomson 23/21, 21/15; Bruce Partridge defeated Geoff Eastment 21/16, 21/17.

"B" GRADE

Malcolm Fuller defeated Neil Barrell 21/12, 21/13; Bob Adams defeated John Brice 13/21, 21/17, 21/14.

"C" GRADE

D. T. Simpson defeated Trevor Barrell 22/24, 21/16, 21/11; Jim Comans defeated Ron Bowerman 10/21, 21/18, 21/16; Ron Spencer defeated Tom Kennedy 29/27, 21/16.

The match of the month was that between Robert Lipman and Eddie Davis. Before the match, few conceded Robert any chance, and even Robert himself said to me that it "looks a bit hopeless." However, such was not the case. The match lasted more than an hour.

The first set was so keenly fought that some rallies were 30 to 40 shots. It was just sheer grit that carried the day for Robert in that set. The second set was all Eddie. He was in command from the commencement, and did not give his opponent a look in to win 21/13.

Robert looked tired and, naturally, we expected Eddie to clinch the third set for victory and the match. It was not to be. Eddie held his own up until 15/15. From that point he tired badly, and Robert won his greatest victory up to date, 21/17, for the match.

Congratulations, Robert, and may you continue with the good work right through to the final.

In the "B" Grade, Bob Adams showed grand form to win a three-set match over John Brice. John was one of my "picks"

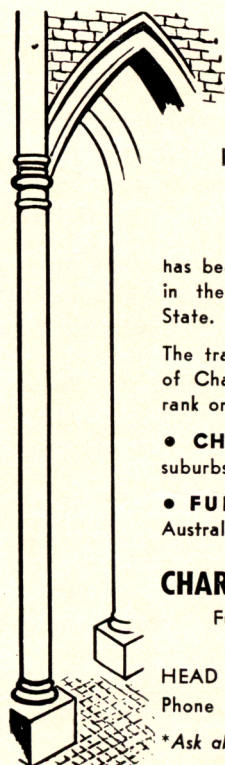
for this event. My spies tell me now that Bob has been doing some secret training. His form was excellent. John won the first set easily, 21/13. By this time Bob was really in the groove. His service began to function. His hitting and timing improved, and he always appeared the winner in this set, which he won 21/17.

In the deciding set Bob was always the winner. After a slow start scores were 3/2 in favour of Brice, and went to 10/10. From that point Bob won easily. Congratulations for a mighty effort.

Malcolm Fuller was much too good for Neil Barrell in a two-set match. Malcolm won 21/12, 21/13.

The best "C" Grade match was a surprise to me. "Jack" Simpson defeated Trevor Barrell 22/24, 21/16, 21/11. I have not seen "Jack" play, but I have seen Trevor play very often, and my opinion was that it would take a very good "C" Grader to defeat him. My informant tells me that "Jack" was very nervous in the first set (this being his first competition), which he lost 22/24.

However, in the second and third sets he really got stuck into it, and I believe that he did not relax at any time, winning very comfortably, and looks like having a chance to take this event out. Good work, "Jack," and I sincerely wish you the best of luck.



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